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"Come right in! How are you, Fred?
Find a chair and have a light.
Well, old boy! recovered yet
From the Mathers' jam last night?"
"Didn't dance; the German's old."
"Bidn't you? I had to lead—
Awind bore! But where were you?"
"Sat it out with Mollie Mead;
Joly little girl she is—
Said she didn't care to dance;
"D rather have a quiet chat—
Then she gave me sitch a glance!
So, when you had cleared the room,
And had captured all the chairs.
Having nowhere else, we two
Took possession of the stairs;
I was on the lower stop,
Mollie on the next above;
Gave me her bouquet to hold—
Asked me to draw off her glove;
Then, of course, I squeezed her hand,
Talked about my wasted life.
Said my sole salvation must
Be a true and gentle wife,
Then, you know, I used my eyes—
She believed me, every word;
Almost said she loved mo—Jove!
Such a voice I never heard—
Gave me some symbolie flower,
Had a meaning, oh! so swee!
Don't know where it is, I'm sure!
Must have dropped it in the street.
How I spoonied! and she—ha! ha!—
Well, I know it wasn't right;
But she did believe me so.
That I—kissed her—pass a light."

"Mollie Meade, well. I declare!

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"Mollie Meade, well, I declare!

Who'd have thought of seeing you,
After what occurred last night,
Out here on the avenue?
Chi you awful, awful girl!

There—don't blush—I saw it all!"

"Saw all what?" "Ahem! last night—
At the Mathera', in the hall!"

"Oit you horrid! where were yon?

Wasn't he an awful goose?

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I was simost dead to dance—
I'd have done it if I could—
But oid Gray said I must stop,
And I promised ma I would;
So I looked up, sweet, and said
I'd much rather talk with him,
Hope he didn't see my face.

Lucktiy the lights were dim;
Then how hard he squeezed my hand!
And he looked up in my face
With his lovely-great big eyes;
Really, it's a droadful cast!
He was all in earnest, too;
But I thought I'd have to laugh
When he kiesed a flowor I gave
Looking, oh! like such a cal!!
I suppose he has it now.
In a wine-glass, on his shelves;
It's a mystery to me
Why men will deceive themselves!
Haw him kiss mr! Oh! you wretch!
Well, he begged so hard for one,
And I thought there'd no one know.
So i—let him—just for fun.
I know it wasn't really right
To triffo with his feelings, doar;
But men are sinch conceited things,
They need a lesson once a yoar."

Wastetulpess,

There is much waste in life-waste of There is much waste in life—waste of health; energy, hope and diligence. Perhaps, of all foolish and confident people, the man who amasses wealth by self-denial, griping assiduity and remorseless exaction, plays the worst game, and wastes his vitality to the least purpose. Such a man may die possessed of large estates; what then? He can carry nothing with him. His weeping widow (supposing him a married man) will, in due time, transfer her person and fortune to another, or waste his painfully tune to another, or waste his painfully gathered means in the attempt to supply his place by a new adorer. His children, (should he be blest with any,) too young to appreciate the value of possession, will recklessly spend that which years

were squandered in hoarding.

Could many a sheeted corpse, inured in earth, lift its ghastly and care-seamed visage from its dismal resting-place-did sentience still inform that worldly mind whose struggles after wealth deepened many a line, and scarred with many a seam, that wocsafamped face how it would wither in agony on beholding the waste of long and untiring diligence.

"I have brought together a pile of yellow dast, which men call gold—the sovereigh reler of the daivers. One solveme after another, well digested, and ably executed, procured me this goodly ably executed, procured me this goodly riches. Now ye despoil me, dead, of my living crown. Yo were my inheritors, but all my pains and dogged industry only served to furnish you the means of waste." Rest! perturbed spirit; yet thy admonitions may read us useful lessons.

A plethoric purse is often indicative of a hungry and starving soul. Cardinal Woolsey, one of the dreariest appoint

nal Woolsey, one of the dreariest speci-mens of balked ambition, coupled with gigantic intellect and consummate policy, takes a graphic and luminous survey of his departing greatness, and the false premises on which that imposing superstructure was reared, when he sorrow-fully exclaims: "Had I but served my God with half the zeal I served my king, He would not, in mine age, have left me naked to my enemies."

Henry the Eighth was a stern and despotic sovereign, but there is a tyrant more to be dreaded than he, an inward foe, who perverts life's poblest sims to love of gain, the leprosy of the mind, which calls for gold, to stay its cruel in portunities. As Patrick: Henry, oried out, in the great upheaving of his brave spirit, "Give me liberty, or give me death," so this four flend of avarica occupies man's day dream and his nightly thought till the flickering lamp of existence, going out it darkness, he finds too tance, going out in darkness, he finds too late the miserable deception which induced him to believe, that, with gold, he The only fine-Playing Cards at Pottook's

was gathering greatness and building upfame and fortune for his successors.

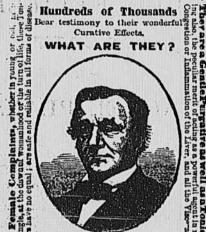
Still more pitiable, if possible, is the case of him who, having no sea of glory in which to swim, like Woolsey, and no descendants on whom to bequeath his gains, whether well or ill gotten, finds himself, at life's close, lonely—so lonely that cupfdity hovers over his death-bed, while nurse and undertaker are people most concerned about his interment, and each of them, with other funeral vultures, is only anxious to fathom the dead man's pockets, and secure the forcibly abandoned gold of the defunct old bachelor. Ah, how wise he used to think himself when he abjured luxury and denied his craving spirit the comforts of himself when he abjured taxury and de-nied his craving spirit the comforts of home and independence, as he deemed these would infringe on personal means, or what he, in his fatal hallucination, deemed to be his interest. But now the game of life is up. He had aimed, all his life long, to be at ease. Surely his death was a comfortable thing. They quarreled over his wardrobe, threw his oberished books into a garret and gloated cherished books into a garret and gloated over his poor remains like the jackal of the wilderness.

There is waste in life and bitter waste in death; but the true Christian philosopher uses, without abusing, the good gifts of Providence. If prosperous, he is glad to share such prosperity with those whom interest does not attach to him; if clouds and darkness come, he finds in the resources of love, which wealth cannot purchase, a resource worth all the vain reputation of worldly wealth, all the idle adulation of sycophants, and all the self-complacency which long deludes but abandons him in that dark hour when closing time hides its fickle face in the changeless day of eternity. No wealth is needed in the azure courts of Heaven. But pure spirits walk through its streets of beaten gold and olap their white wings on its crystal battlements.

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Alston 9.10 a. m.

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Arrive at Greenville 6.30 p. m.

Leave Greenville at 6.16 a. in.

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